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Missourian



Missourian photo/Suzie Zillner

Vicki Hersh hunts for a student's textbooks during general registration. Over 4,282 students have enrolled at NWMSU for the fall semester. Freshman enrollment has increased over 14 percent over last year's figures. It is the largest freshman enrollment since 1971. University student housing and food contract numbers also increased.

National trend down

Fall enrollment increases

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

Latest figures at NWMSU indicate an increase in student enrollment for the fall semester.

To date, student enrollment has increased more than five percent over last year's figures.

Of the 4,283 students, 1,090 are freshmen. With a 14 percent increase over 1978-79 figures, this year's freshman enrollment is the largest since 1971.

The University's increase in enrollment does not follow the national trend, said Charles Veatch, director of admissions.

"The national trend of enrollment is down and will continue to decline because there are less 17 through 19 year olds in the country," Veatch said. The increase in first-time freshmen at NWMSU can be attributed to last year's recruitment efforts, he said.

"The total University was committed to student recruitment, both faculty, students, and administrative staffs.

We're just seeing the results of our efforts now," Veatch said.

Higher enrollment figures are anticipated with late enrollment for graduate programs scheduled in North Kansas City and St. Joseph next week.

"We may be talking about a 100 or more student enrollment increase," Veatch said.

Currently enrolled students are taking more than 58,000 credit hours, a 3.3 percent increase over last year's figures.

University student housing and food contract numbers also have increased. Student housing is up 10.6 percent over last year, said Bruce Wake, director of student housing.

Wake attributes part of the increase to last year's campaign in the residence halls.

"We called the campaign '75 and '79' meaning a 75 percent return in 1979," Wake said. University hall directors, the Inter-Residence Hall Council and

resident assistants worked together to retain this year's students, Wake said.

"With the gas problem and the economic situation the way it is, it isn't cheaper to stay off campus anymore," he said.

Next year, Wake's staffers will work to keep a larger retention of the freshman class.

Food contracts for food service in the University dining halls are up 5.4 percent over last year, said Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development. Food contracts for 2,436 students have been purchased.

Nationwide, most universities are trying to offset the decline in population growth, Veatch said.

"Some institutions are looking to recruit the adult student, but each university will have unique segments to look at," he said.

"I haven't set our enrollment projection yet for next year, but I'm sure we'll set higher goals and do everything possible to keep the increase going," Veatch said.

said. However, interested students may work with the station on an individual basis after approval for operation of the station has been obtained.

"The amateur operator picked up the nickname as a 'ham' operator about the same way as you call an actor on the stage a ham. It's the idea of being able to ham it up or to express themselves openly and freely," Potter said.

Amateur hams can communicate around the world with the right equipment, Potter said.

"Hopefully, we'll eventually be able to do the same," he said. "With our equipment this year, we should be able to talk to anyone in the U.S. Depending on our frequency and weather conditions, we could possibly communicate with South America and other countries."

"A couple of years ago, we had students who were active," Potter said. "Last year we spent most of the time trying to obtain new equipment to replace what was damaged during the storm. So student involvement went down. Now, with this new equipment, I hope we'll get our involvement back up," he said.

"Actually, to explain amateur radio very simply, it's an up-graded Citizens Band station. The main difference is that amateurs have to take tests and must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission," Potter said.

The industrial arts department does not offer a class in amateur radio, he

Teasdale orders energy cut

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

NWMSU will attempt to cut its use of electricity by 10 percent, in accordance with a request by Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development.

The campus uses about 252 billion BTU's a year, including gas, diesel, propane, electricity, natural gas and fuel oil, Bush said. And the University intends to save 10 percent of that energy, as Teasdale recently requested of all state agencies.

The NWMSU campus equals approximately 1,223 average homes in Maryville, according to data gathered by Bush, with 206 million BTU's used yearly in the average Maryville home. Teasdale's request, which went into effect July 1, means that enough electricity must be saved on campus that could serve 122.3 average homes.

"It's a startling figure, but that's what the University has to do," he said. Exceptions for this request include dorms, Horace Mann, the clinic areas, the psychology animal laboratories and possibly the biology laboratories, Bush said.

All other thermostats will be set at 78 degrees to comply with the law, he said.

The seriousness of the problem is not being fully realized by the people on campus, Bush said, and this lack of awareness worries him.

"People are not realizing the impact of the cutback," he said. "We're trying to make people realize, and be more conscious of the problem."

In an effort to conserve energy, the University has several plans.

"We've got to stretch the dollars out and make better use of the energy," Bush said.

The physical education department has purchased two 15-passenger vans, which will be used by other departments with permission from the physical education department. These vans will be used instead of the large Bearcat buses for field trips of about 15 people. Also, NWMSU officials having separate meetings in the same city will only have one car to use for the trip.

Groups on the campus will not be the only ones asked to conserve energy, though, as individuals will also be requested to help.

"President Owens and I have been

riding bicycles," Bush said. "Bicycles are very effective to get around campus, and a lot more convenient."

However, a lot of extra energy has already been used to meet demands brought on by the fire at the administration

"We burned a lot of energy after the fire - that's a problem we're dealing with," he said. "And there's still a lot more energy to go, with remodeling and repairwork."

But Bush is hopeful that the University will be able to meet the cut.

"The students set a fantastic example this summer," he said. "We've got to evaluate everything we're doing and how, and accomplish that task of conserving. We'll make it as livable as possible, but we're under penalty of the law - fines - if we show a lack of cooperation with the law."

Yet he realizes the conservation request will be a difficult one for everyone involved.

"It will take a massive effort," Bush said. "Many people will be frustrated. But the more we conserve, the more money we will have to spend on the dorms."

New security director sought

The NWMSU security department, which lost its director due to a termination of his contract, has now lost its temporary director and is selecting a person to fill the vacancy, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development.

Roger Crumpton, 25, was temporarily in charge of University security, following the dismissal of former security director Earl Brailey. However, Crumpton was notified recently that he was selected for a position with the University of Missouri of Columbia police force, a position he applied for about four months ago.

A statement prepared by Robert Henry, director of News and Information for NWMSU, stated, "Earl Brailey, director of security at Northwest Missouri State University, has been terminated from his duties effective 60 days from August 21, according to the terms of his contract. The University expects to make no further comment."

Since Brailey's dismissal, NWMSU has been advertising for a new director, for outstanding contributions to the University during the 1978-79 academic year by University President B.D. Wednesday was the final date for advertising the position.

University officials hope to select a new director by Friday, he said. However, until then, it's business as usual.

"Right now, we have a full complement of officers," Bush said.

Wilbur Adams, director of grounds; Bruce Wake, director of housing; Steve Easton, director of technology; and Bush are on 24-hour call, Bush said. Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, is also available to the department.

Senate plans busy year

Student Senate President Roger Scarborough has high expectations for this year's senate, stating at the senate's first meeting Aug. 25 that he would like to see a more productive year.

Six new committees were installed at the meeting by Scarborough. They will be targeted to help students by providing information, helping with student affairs and coordinating organizations.

One of the main reasons for the formation of these groups is the "lack of cooperation between different organizations hinders the students," Scarborough said. "The students are unaware of what's going on around campus because of the lack of information," he said.

Another item discussed was the revision of the senate duties. Scarborough added six duties, which

brings the total to 12. Some of the duties added are reserving Tuesday nights for senate meetings, five hours per week devoted to working on senate organization and vocal communication with constituents.

"These new additions are to get more involvement out of the senators so they will fulfill their senate duties," Scarborough said.

Also announced at the meeting is that city stickers for cars will be eliminated for college students, after Jan. 1, 1980. The city did this after passing the new sales tax, which will provide the money for the eliminated stickers.

Three Student Senate members were chosen as Union Board representatives. They are Scarborough, Sherry Turner and Shelly Pool. Also reinstated as a senate sponsor was Dr. John Hopper, associate professor of history.

Six receive awards

Six University faculty and staff members were recognized last month for outstanding contributions to the University during the 1978-79 academic year by University President B.D. Owens.

The six were recipients of the University's MACE Awards (Master Achievement Citation for Excellence). The \$1,000 awards were presented for outstanding contributions in the areas of teaching, university service, research and student recruitment.

Honored for teaching were Robert Findley, assistant professor and chairman of the department of business management; JoAnn Stamm Marion, assistant professor of elementary and special education; and Dr. Arthur Simonson, an associate professor in the

division of mathematics and computer sciences.

Dwight Branson, director of purchasing, received the MACE Award for university service; Tom Carneal, assistant professor of history, was the recipient for research and Richard New, head of programs in the school of education for elementary education and library science, the student recruitment award.

The award name comes from the University's ceremonial Mace, which is carried at the head of academic processions.

"The MACE Awards, much as the Mace symbolizes this University's heritage and mission, recognizes those whose level of accomplishment is consistent with the highest traditions of academy and of this University's mission and service role," said President Owens in announcing the awards.

"Certain individuals, as on any successful team, experienced a high level of achievement and thus served to heighten the accomplishments of the University by their own actions and by stimulating others to greater and more rewarding efforts. These persons should be recognized."

Findley, Marion and Simonson were honored for their performance in teaching situations, student counseling and for the impact they have on their students and the public.

Branson was cited for his ideas in stimulating the current study of a waste-to-energy plant on the campus, for providing students residing in residence halls with additional services, and for a cooperative purchasing program involving the University and area school systems.

In research, Carneal was honored for his multi-county historic survey in northwest Missouri, funded by some \$100,000 in grants over the past several years.

New was cited for his coordination in recruitment efforts in his programs and the resultant expectation of a 50 to 100 percent increase in student majors in his areas.

This year's award recipients will form a committee to help President Owens choose next year's winners. President Owens says he hopes the MACE Awards will become a "treasured University tradition."

Radio tower re-erected behind IA building

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

A 58-foot antenna tower was replaced by an industrial arts communications class Tuesday.

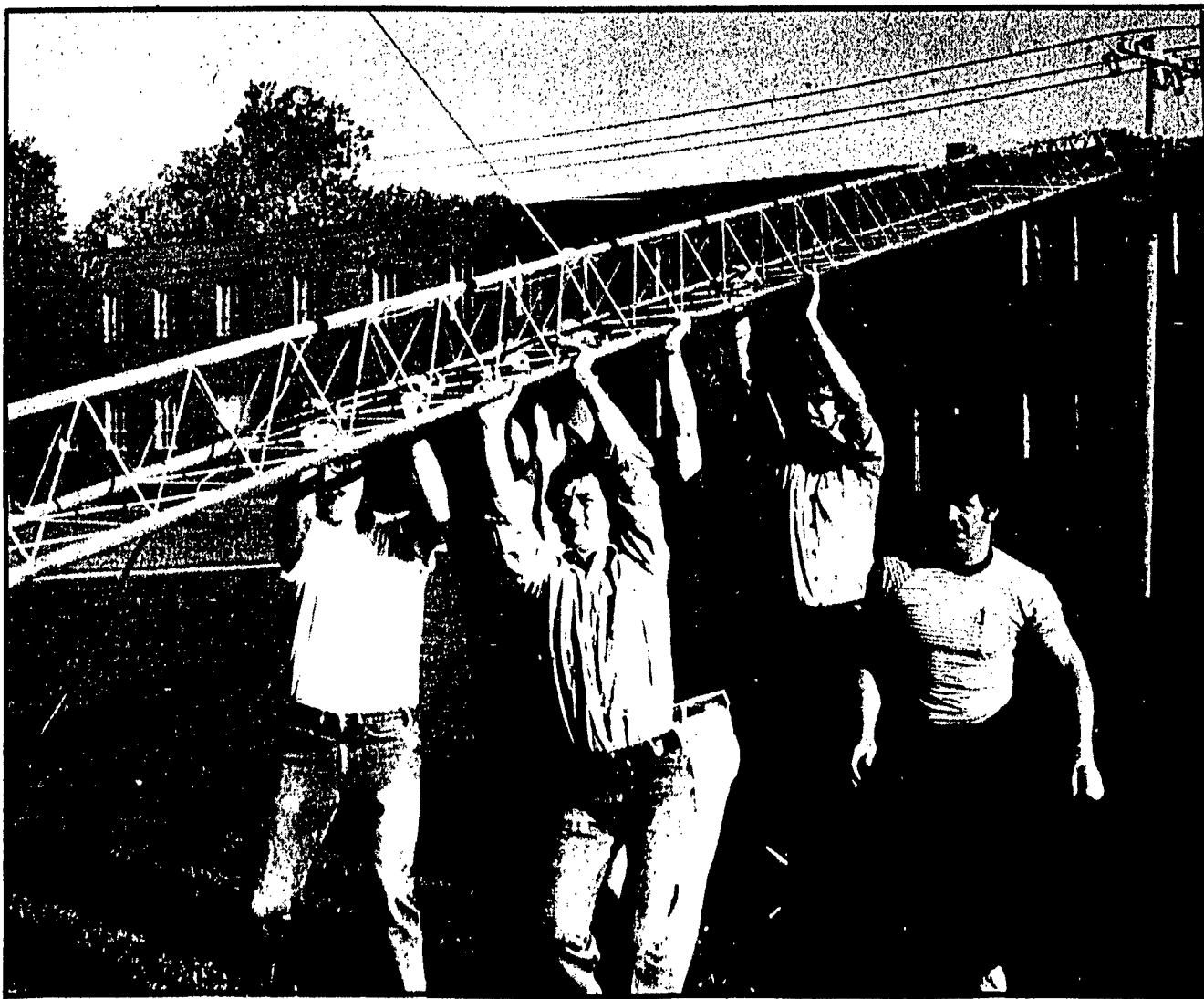
The antenna, installed behind the Valk Industrial Arts Building, will be used for the University's ham amateur radio station and communications class, said Bruce Parmelee, assistant professor of industrial arts.

"We installed the antenna because the old one blew down during a storm last fall," Parmelee said.

"Amateur radio has many different types of transmitting signals," said Bob Potter, instructor of industrial arts, who also helped install the antenna. "Two of the common ones are voice and Morse Code."

"Actually, to explain amateur radio very simply, it's an up-graded Citizens Band station. The main difference is that amateurs have to take tests and must be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission," Potter said.

The industrial arts department does not offer a class in amateur radio, he



Missourian photo/Suzie Zillner

An industrial arts communications class hoists the University's amateur radio antenna tower.

Campus Briefs

Dizney sets student insurance deadline

Sept. 24 will be the last day to apply for the guaranteed Trust Life Insurance student accident and sickness plan of NWMSU, Dr. Desmond Dizney stated.

SMSTA to hold first meeting

Student Missouri State Teachers' Association will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union building. The meeting is open to all education majors.

Bush given new title

Dr. Robert Bush, NWMSU assistant to the president since 1977 and an administrative staff member at the University since 1968, has been named the university President for Environmental Development.

He will continue to administer the University's overall physical plant operation and will be a central figure in such physical plant areas as the construction of the \$1.4 million aquatic center and in preparing plans to replace facilities lost in the July 24 Administration Building fire. In addition, Dr. Bush will participate in the University planning that may lead to the construction of a waste-to-energy plant.

KXCV gets satellite terminal

A satellite terminal (dish) has been installed in KXCV-FM (90.5) NWMSU's 100,000 watt National Public Radio Station.

The satellite will send feeds to KXCV, Dec. 1. It was funded by a \$42,476 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Lea Krokstrom, office manager in NWMSU's Student Union office, has been named Secretary of the Month at the University, for the month of August.

Krokstrom assists Marvin Silliman, Union director and Irene Huk, activities director, and helps student organizations such as Union Board, Student Governing Association and the University's intramural programs.

Homecoming plans discussed

Homecoming 1979 will have its first meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 228, Colden Hall. The submission of themes, rule changes and deadlines will be discussed. All campus organizations are asked to send representatives.

Smeltzer, Mallory visit NASA

Dr. Jim Smeltzer, professor of physical science, and Dr. Bob Mallory, head of the department of geology/geography were on hand Sept. 1 at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project center for Pioneer II's close encounter with Saturn.

The pair were among about 150 invited guests of NASA at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, Calif.

NWMSU cadets, staffer honored

Nine NWMSU Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets and Capt. John L. Wells, a unit teaching staffer, were honored at an awards ceremony. Wells received the Army Commendation medal for service as training officer for the Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Gordon, Ga; where he was previously stationed.

Five cadets presented with the Distinguished Military Student Awards were Cadet Sgt. Maj. Richard W. Loney, Cadet Capt. Charles I. Bithos, Cadet Lt. Col. Dwigths D. Durfey, Cadet Maj. George R. Knisely, and Cadet Capt. James MacNeil. The awards were based on high levels of performance during a ROTC summer camp, Fort Riley, Kan.

Also honored in commando training with presentations of Recendo Awards and Certificates of Proficiency were Bithos, Loney, Durfey, Alexander, and Richard New.

Nine cadets receiving Advance ROTC Summer Camp Diplomas were Bithos, Durfey, Knisely, Loney, MacNeil, New, Brady Snyder and Leslie Kirkland.

St. Louis Brass Quintet to give concert

St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform in concert, Sept. 17, 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets are available in advance at J.W. Jones Union Office (582-7141, ext. 1242) or at the Theater box office the evening of the concert.

The NWMSU Dept. of Music is sponsoring a brass clinic with the St. Louis Quintet, Sept. 17, 4:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Building. For further information, contact Dr. Harold Jackson, chairman of music department, (582-7141, ext. 1315), or Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, director of bands, ext. 1317.

ACT offered

A special administration of the ACT will be given 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 334, Colden Hall.

Students testing should bring two sharpened #2 pencils and a \$10 check made out to NWMSU. Interested persons should contact the Counseling Center at ext. 1220.

Sign up for your yearbook picture now.

Underclassmen will have their yearbook pictures taken the week of Sept. 17-21. Students whose last names begin with the following letter will have their sittings at the following times.

Monday Sept. 17	Tuesday Sept. 18	Wednesday Sept. 19
A-B 8-11	G-H 8-11	M 8-11
C-D 11-12, 1-3	I-J 11-12, 1-2	N-O 11-12, 1-1:30
E-F 3-5	K-L 2-5	P-Q 1:30-3

If you are unable to have your sitting at your appointed time, Friday has been set aside for retakes. A-M will be taken 8-12 and N-Z will have their sittings from 1-5. Seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff will have their sittings Sept. 24-28. These people can make their appointments by calling ext. 1225 and asking for a Tower staff member.

All pictures will be taken in the Walnut Room of the Student Union.

"CHEESE"



Missourian photo/Sherri Smith

University recovers from fire

By Cindy Sedler
Staff Writer

Following the disastrous fire which swept through and nearly destroyed the Administration Building July 24, the University has actively strived to carry on normal classroom and office routines.

According to President B.D. Owens, there was an estimated \$13-15 million in damage to the building alone, and an estimated \$750,000 in damage to academic facilities. The building was not insured, so the administration is hoping for emergency appropriation funds which may be allotted when the legislation meets in January of 1980.

Gov. Joseph Teasdale has visited the campus twice since the fire. His first visit was to tour the building and on his second visit, he presented Owens with a \$20,000 check to be used for planning.

Rebuilding plans have not been finalized, but there is some question as to whether rebuilding the entire building, inside and out, would be wise. "I would like to see the building

restored architecturally," Owens said. "I think it is such a historical structure for this area and should definitely be rebuilt at least in the architectural sense. The extensive damage inside, however, may prevent the rebuilding of some of the functional aspects."

However, according to Owens, it may be quite some time before the entire Administration Building will be used.

"Just from past experience, I would venture a guess at close to two or three years before it would be completely functional," Owens said.

This rebuilding process was not gradual for the University. It actually began while flames were still engulfing the building.

"From the moment the fire started we were working and making plans," Owens said. "We threw records and documents out of the windows and were able to save the majority of them, and we were up all night making decisions that could not wait."

Administrators were not the only people who spent a sleepless night. The

broadcasters, who suffered severe losses in the fire, were on the air and broadcasting by the next morning. With the help of the department students and faculty, and area stations who loaned them equipment, they set KXCV up in a trailer near the transmitting tower.

An emergency Board of Regents meeting was called the evening after the fire, at which time University officials presented their progress in relocating their offices and classes, and continuing University business and making plans were discussed.

Also at the Board of Regents meeting was Tom Behrendson, state fire marshal. Behrendson reported his findings after his investigation of the building. Though he could not be specific at the time, he believed the cause to be of electrical nature.

According to Behrendson, the documented time of the sighting of smoke was 7:58 p.m. July 24. However, there was a 16-minute delay between the time the smoke was sighted and the time the

fire department was notified. Under normal circumstances, 16 minutes is a crucial delay. However, several days after the fire, witnesses reported seeing smoke as early as 6 p.m., so the fire had been burning for hours Behrendson said.

The University spent two days moving out salvageable items such as furniture and personal belongings and placing them in storage and into new office areas.

Wives of University officials, faculty and staff and other interested women formed an organization called the Diamond Damsels. Headed by Sue Owens, wife of the president, these women spent hours cleaning up inside and outside the building.

Though the loss is tremendous, the University had not been crippled by it. "Business as usual" was Owens' motto ever since the fire and as seen by the fact that the fall semester began as planned, business is, indeed, as usual.

\$11,000 in directional signs installed

Twenty-five to 30 new directional signs, costing approximately \$11,000, have been ordered this summer funded by the Campus Improvement Program, according to Dwight Branson, director of purchasing.

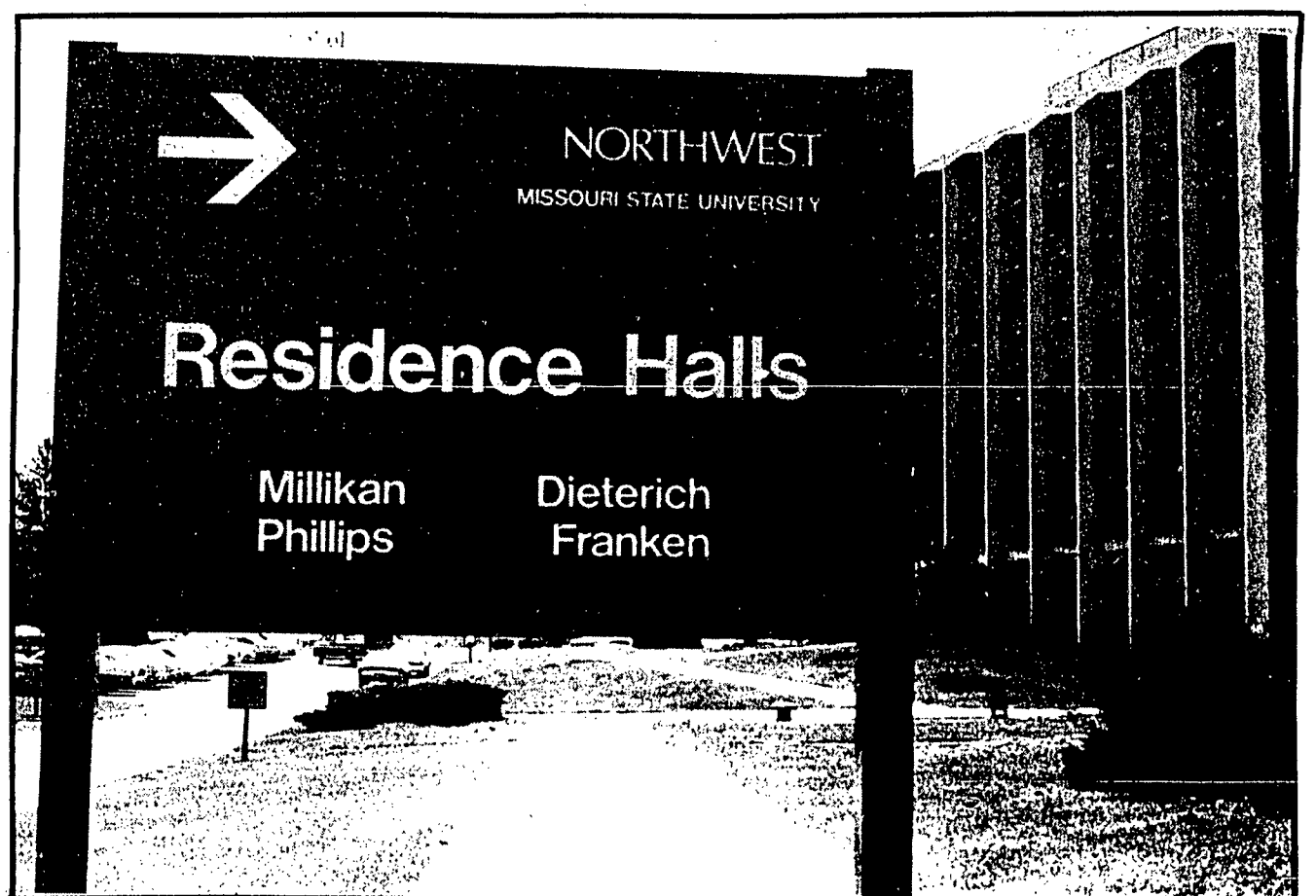
As a convenience to students and visitors, Roger Crumpton, acting director of security, said signs were placed at the main entrance pointing to the residence halls, by the wooden bridge, and signs guiding to Garrett-Strong, grounds and maintenance and to the armory.

Besides the new signs, College Avenue, a new road, has been built with the help of six NWMSU students.

"It would have been pretty tough without them," said Crumpton.

Mark Doll, Gary Workman, Cathy Morgan, Gerri Merrigan, Dewitt Forrester and Judy Mohn helped construct the new road that runs through College Park.

"The new road comes to a perfect 'T'-intersection and gives better visibility than any other road located at the intersection," said Crumpton.



Missourian photo/Noel Weaver

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Missourian photo/Dave Young

Severe storms still threatening

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

Last week's thunderstorms were an indication that severe storm conditions still exist in early September.

The Aug. 28 storms moved through northwest Missouri and southwest Iowa, killing two persons south of Shenandoah, Iowa, and damaging Tarkio's KTRX-FM radio station.

Although no tornadoes had been sighted in the Maryville area during the severe storms, the Kansas City National Weather Bureau issued a tornado warning for Atchison and Nodaway counties.

"When there are signs of severe weather, the campus security department is notified by the public safety

dispatcher," said Roger Crumpton, acting campus security director.

"When we heard about the warning Tuesday night, we contacted all of the residence halls and advised them to get to the basement area," Crumpton said.

Although none of Maryville's five civil defense sirens were sounded, Crumpton said the campus residents seeking shelter was "the safest thing to do."

"Maryville's sirens don't sound until the last minute," Crumpton said. "Their siren means take cover immediately."

"I'm not a meteorologist or anything, but tornadoes are so unpredictable," he said. "They have a three to four hour

life span and can stretch 50 miles. I know sitting in the basement was an inconvenience for some students, but it doesn't happen that often and we're talking about people's lives," Crumpton said.

"Your best protection is in a basement area. There is no guarantee of complete safety, of course, but it's the best place to go."

Crumpton advises sitting in the southwest corner of the basement during threatening tornado weather.

"The worst place you could be in a car," he said. "A tornado could pick it up and throw it like a rock. The best thing to do is to get out of the car and get in a ditch."

During threatening weather, Weese's department informs the University and Maryville's industries and schools, he said.

When a tornado is sighted, the civil defense sirens will blow steadily for three minutes. The all-clear message is signaled by intermittent blasts.

Almost four inches of rain fell in Maryville during the storms, setting a record for the heaviest 24-hour rain in August, area forecaster Bro. Damian said.

No severe damage was reported in the Maryville area, although Weese said there were several reports of downed trees.

Society reactivated

Starting the new year fresh, Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, has revived itself at NWMSU after seven dormant years, and will begin intellectual and social functions as a fraternity and sorority chapter.

According to Dr. Christopher Kemp, sponsor and certifying officer, Pi Gamma Mu became active in 1927, lasting approximately 11 years, and reformed in 1967 until 1972.

"I thought it would be nice to revive the chapter when I relocated my personal certificate of membership," said Kemp. "I think it would be an advantage for students who become members of the competition in the job society, aiding as a plus on personal job resumes."

The purpose of the chapter is to recognize and reveal outstanding performances in social science and bring a common interest among students.

Membership requirements involve an overall GPA of 3.00 and a 3.00 GPA in the social sciences including sociology, anthropology, political science, economics, history and psychology/sociology.

Twenty hours of social science plus minors are also required.

The chapter presently has 14 members. Officers are Linda Eichinger, president; Colleen Yousey, vice president; Sharon Anthony, secretary; Rosanne Morales, membership chairperson; and Tammy Hayward and Stan Knight, social chairpersons.

"I feel the social science department needed an honor society to motivate the students," Eichinger said. "I'm glad Kemp came up with the idea. I think students may work harder to get in the honor society."

Any student wishing to apply for membership should contact Kemp in 103 Colden Hall.

Fall rush opens with tea

Fall sorority rush begins Sept. 8 at 9:30 p.m. with a tea in the Union Ballroom, to explain formal rush courtesy.

"Saturday's tea is important because it explains all the rules," said Irene Huk, director of student activities.

Rushees will attend parties Sept. 9 given by each sorority in the Union from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. These parties will be in designated groups. The later parties are by invitation only and will be held in the Union Sept. 10-11 and in the sorority chapter rooms at Roberta Sept. 12.

Bid Day is Sept. 13, and rushees wishing to pledge should submit bids to the Panhellenic Rush. Chairman Kathy

Fair. Rushees will know if they are accepted by 5 p.m.

About one-third of the campus women have signed up for rush, Huk said. Of these, approximately one-third will pledge. Most rushees are freshmen, but upper classmen are also eligible.

"Generally, the national trend is a lot of women whose parents were Greek will go Greek," said Huk.

Huk said pledging a sorority involves commitment.

"It's a personal choice," she said, "depending if you're ready to take on 60 women as close friends."

Tower receives award

The 1979 Tower yearbook has received an all-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Editor of the 1979 award-winning publication was Laura Widmer, 1979 graduate.

Dave Gieseke, editor of this year's Tower, and last year's sports editor, explained the way the yearbooks are judged.

Judging for an all-American rating is based on marks of distinction in copy, display, coverage and concept, he said.

The color in the Tower and the design were praised by Mary Denton, a NSPA/ACP judge. Denton, who has written books on the subject of yearbooks, is considered an expert in the field, Gieseke said.

Last year's yearbook staff was a small one, with little experience, Gieseke said. Only three members of the staff had any yearbook experience.

"We basically had to learn from scratch," said Gieseke. "The staff was very excited about the award, and it gives us something to work harder for this year," he said.

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Velveeta Cheese 2.39
2 lb.

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12 oz Cans \$2.79

Thompson
Seedless
White
Grapes
59¢ lb.

Campbell's
Chicken Noodle
or Tomato Soup
5/1.00
10.5 oz.

Flavorite
assorted
Cookies
3/1.00 7-8 oz.
pkg.

Ruffles Potato Chips
Regular, Sour Cream, or B. B. Q.
69¢ Regular 99¢

Colorado
Pears
3 lbs./1.00

Tide Laundry
Detergent
\$1.59 Giant
Size

Easter Foods
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2 lb. 1.79 coupon.
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Viewpoint

Staff changes format

As a laboratory newspaper, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN frequently changes its format and policies to enhance its readership.

You may have noticed that the MISSOURIAN has a new look this year. There are three major changes. Its content, size and circulation have been altered.

The size of the MISSOURIAN was enlarged for several reasons. The new format follows the style used by most newspapers today and we feel this change will give our staff more practical experience. It also is a more versatile size. Our journalists will have more opportunity to vary the layout style than with the smaller version of the MISSOURIAN.

Another change in this year's publication concerns the content. NWMSU is a part of this community and we intend to include more local news and issues which might affect you.

The circulation of our paper also has been revised. Not only will we deliver papers to each of you who live on campus, but the MISSOURIAN will soon be circulated throughout the city of Maryville.

Because of our community coverage and circulation changes, our issues will include more advertising. We hope that by familiarizing you with many Maryville merchants, you will patronize our advertisers.

These changes were instigated in the hope of increasing readership. Your comments concerning our format and policies are encouraged.

Suzie Zillner
Editor

Paper stifled by source

A newspaper's primary goal is to present news to its readers, with news being defined as anything that affects the lives of the publication's readers.

But, in attempting to do so, a reporter faces many hurdles in gaining the needed information. Probably the most discouraging and most difficult to deal with is the uncooperative source--the newsmaker who is unwillingly a part of the news.

Recently, a reporter for the MISSOURIAN was faced with such a person. This source recently retired from a University office, was not involved in anything scandalous or improper, yet refused to be identified in the paper.

If all people were like this person, journalism would have no place on a campus or in society. There would be no need because people would not want their names in the paper, and would not have their names printed by request.

But, luckily for the media, this is not the case. The media has the right to print anything newsworthy. Reporters may print news--whether it be politically harmful or just the routine event.

It is the reporter's duty to gain information about the events he is to cover, and he relies on the source's cooperation. But, when people do not cooperate and threaten possible libel suits as this person did, the reporters still have the power to perform their responsibility. As long as the truth is being printed, no libel suit will stand in a court of law.

Although the reporter chose to abide by the person's demands because the information was not that relevant to the story and did not mention the source's name, the example must be brought to the attention of the MISSOURIAN readers and other journalists.

Lori Atkins
Managing Editor



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

Cooperation tested with energy cutback

The people on the campus learned to work together when the fire swept through the Administration Building, but a recent request by Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale will test that cooperative teamwork.

Teasdale has requested that energy usage be cut 10 percent at all state agencies, and NWMSU will have to find some way to comply with that decrease.

This proposed drop in energy used at NWMSU will require the support of every person on campus, whether students, faculty members, administration or other employees.

Dr. Robert Bush, University vice president for environmental affairs, realizes the 10 percent drop is

going to be difficult to achieve, and he admits the problem "scares" him.

But, if everyone at NWMSU will realize the severity of the problem and the possible effects it could have, there will be no need to worry about meeting the Governor's demands.

NWMSU officials, as well as state officials, are depending on everyone to do his part. If everyone makes an effort, no matter how slight, the energy crisis will be only a minor inconvenience--and not the devastating situation it could be.

Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

Northwest
Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Choir, art plan activities

Changes and an increase in talent in the vocal music groups will highlight concert performances this fall.

"Not just quite enough interest," prompted Francis Mitchell, University Singers director, to change her group from one of an all female composition to one that contains two or three mixed ensembles.

"There is enough enthusiasm--we can get up good ensembles," she said.

An increase in incoming talent caused Gilbert Whitney, Madraliers director to expand his group from 22 to 24.

"There is more talent in our entering freshman class than previously," according to Whitney. "There are many more auditions than openings."

A decrease in budget may cause the Tower Choir group to discontinue their touring out-of-state cities.

"We would like to, but I don't know if we can with the budget crunch," Bryon Mitchell, Tower Choir and University Choral director, says.

Talent is also evident in both the Tower Choir and University Choral.

"We strive for high standards in our performance. I think it's going to be an excellent group," said Mitchell.

On campus performances for the groups are: 3 p.m., Nov. 18, Tower Choir; 3 p.m., Dec. 2, University Choral; Madraligal Feast, 6 p.m., Dec. 7-8. All will be held in Charles Johnson Theater.

Both Tower Choir and Madraliers plan to go on tour.

In addition to these performances, the Lyric Opera will be performing Don Giovanni, by Mozart on Nov. 9 at Charles Johnson Theater.

As part of the 75th anniversary celebration, "The Devil and Daniel," will be put on this spring with alumni being invited to participate.

Fine Arts schedules shows

In an attempt to reserve funds for the Smithsonian showing the Fine Arts Department has set up a conservative schedule for art showings, according to division head, Lee Hageman.

Students' art work is being displayed in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building through Sept. 21. A show by printmaker Win Bruhl is scheduled for Oct. 1 through Oct. 19.

Former NWMSU art students will be invited to participate in a special alumni exhibition to be held between Oct. 29 and Nov. 20. And a display of art work by the NWMSU art faculty is scheduled between Nov. 26 and Dec. 14.

In addition to the hopeful Smithsonian exhibition during the spring semester, photographer Phil Laber will show his work Jan. 14 and Feb. 1.

Steppin' out

Weekend offers variety of films

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

This weekend the Maryville entertainment scene offers a variety of movies, including this year's academy award winner, a spy thriller, a cult horror film, a science-fiction show, and even an owl show.

The Tivoli theater offers the academy winning award film, *The Deer Hunter* this weekend at 8 p.m. for \$2.50. Robert DeNiro also won an Oscar for his portrayal of the small-town laborer, who with his best friends enlists to fight in the Vietnam War. The film provides a stunning, repulsive view of the war.

The movie is rather long and sometimes seems to drag, but the suspense at times is almost nerve racking and the war scenes are probably the most realistic ever. DeNiro also does an excellent job as the quiet leader, who watches his friends and his own life changed by the senseless war. *The Deer Hunter* is rated R.

A movie for pure entertainment is *Moonraker*, playing at 8 p.m. this weekend at the Missouri theater. Admission is \$2. James Bond, played by Roger Moore is at it again, this time trying to find a stolen space ship, meet a few girls, and save the world all at the same time.

Moonraker, rated PG, contains all the same elements as other Bond movies, but has the largest budget of all the 007 films. It includes elaborate sets and special effects. Richard Kiel also returns as Bond's arch-villain Jaws.

The Maryville drive-in also offers variety with *Phantasm*, a bizarre horror film, fast becoming a cult movie. The drive-in opens at 8 p.m. and the show starts at sunset. Following *Phantasm* is *The Tempter*. Admission is \$2 and both movies are rated R.

An owl show to be announced is also offered by the Tivoli at 11 p.m.

Union Board is presenting *Capricorn One* 7 p.m., Sept. 6-7 at Horace Mann Auditorium. This science-fiction thriller stars Elliot Gould and O.J. Simpson in a realistic, thought-provoking drama. The action takes place in the near future when three astronauts are blasting off to Mars. At the last minute something goes wrong with the life support systems and the men are removed from the ship. The suspense comes when the space officials try to fake the landing on Mars to keep the funds coming for the United States space program. Admission is 75 cents with a student I.D.

For live entertainment, the Hitching Post is presenting Andy and Tammy, a singing duo 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 5-8.



Band practice began Aug. 23 with new band director, Dr. Guy D'Aurelio. The marching band practices about eight hours a week in preparation for home games. *Missourian photo/Janice Corder*

Plays continue despite theater losses

Despite the loss of two theaters in the July Administration Building fire, the NWMSU drama bill will go on as planned.

"It's a credit to the University, students and faculty members that we're still producing the show," said Dr. Charles Schultz, head of the theater department. "We produced a show two weeks after the fire."

Besides the loss of two theaters, the drama department lost dressing rooms and costumes.

Four plays, "The Rivals," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Antigone" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater. The first two plays were already scheduled for Charles Johnson, but the last two were planned to open the new theater.

The Charles Johnson Theater was also damaged this summer when the roof blew off causing damage to the floor.

"The theater was really hard hit, but it is fixed now," said Schultz.

This season's plays were chosen by theater students and faculty last spring.

"We are very concerned about what the students want to do," said Schultz. "The students and faculty were in 100 percent agreement with the bill."

"The Rivals", an 18th century comedy classic by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will run Oct. 4-6. The humor in the show comes from the language, characters and situations.

"It's a delightful show depicting the 18th century society and satirizing many of the mannerisms," said Schultz, who also is directing the play. "It was chosen because we have not done an 18th century comedy for years."

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", directed by Theophil Ross, assistant professor, is a complete change from "The Rivals". This 20th century psychological drama will run Nov. 15-17.

"We're very excited about both plays," said Schultz. "There's something for everybody."

In February, the drama department will present "Antigone", a well-known Greek tragedy by Sophocles.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is the last show of the season and will be in April. This play is unique since the department has hired a guest star, Rita Gardner, to play Miss Jean Brodie.

Gardner has played on Broadway and is a top night club singer in New York.

"The Performing Arts Committee is sponsoring Rita," said Schultz. "We hope to start a cycle-a guest star one year and musical the next."

Casts have already been chosen for "The Rivals" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". Mary K. McDermott is assistant director for "The Rivals" and the cast includes Kevin Cordray, Dave Shearer, Joel Dorr, Scott Tennant, Gary Hendrix, Brad Dittmer, Ronnie Jackson, Chris Hughes, Jim McCullough, Susan Kavanaugh, Dussie Macky, Carrie Kern, Eva Nuno and Christy Morgan.

Karla Scovil is assistant director for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and the cast will be Susan Kavanaugh, Gary Hendrix, Dussie Macky, Kevin Cordray, Joe Blain, Joel Dorr, Melanie Greenamyer and Dave Shearer.

The theater department has also hired two new technical people, Ken Brow, scene designer, and Ken Ven-Dieren, technical director.

Marching band aims to please

Modern, classical or rock, whatever you like, the Bearcat Marching Band will be out to please their audiences this year.

Ninety-one members and their new director, Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, have been at work since August 23 in preparation for the coming band activities.

After only being in town about 18 hours, D'Aurelio and his band met for the first time, August 23 when they began practice.

"The band members are hard workers, and they are the nicest bunch of kids I have ever worked with," said Dr. D'Aurelio.

The band, Dr. D'Aurelio and his assistant, Ernest Woodruff, spend about eight hours a week plus a dress rehearsal before each home game together. D'Aurelio estimates that he and Woodruff spend eight times that amount preparing for the bands practices and activities. Woodruff has been with NWMSU for four years, and D'Aurelio says he is a great help to him and the band.

The Bearcat Marching Band will perform at all of the home football games plus they will march and perform in the NWMSU Homecoming parade.

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'All the world's a stage...'

"The Rivals," an 18th century comedy about British morals will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater, Oct. 4-6. Auditions ran Sept. 2-4.

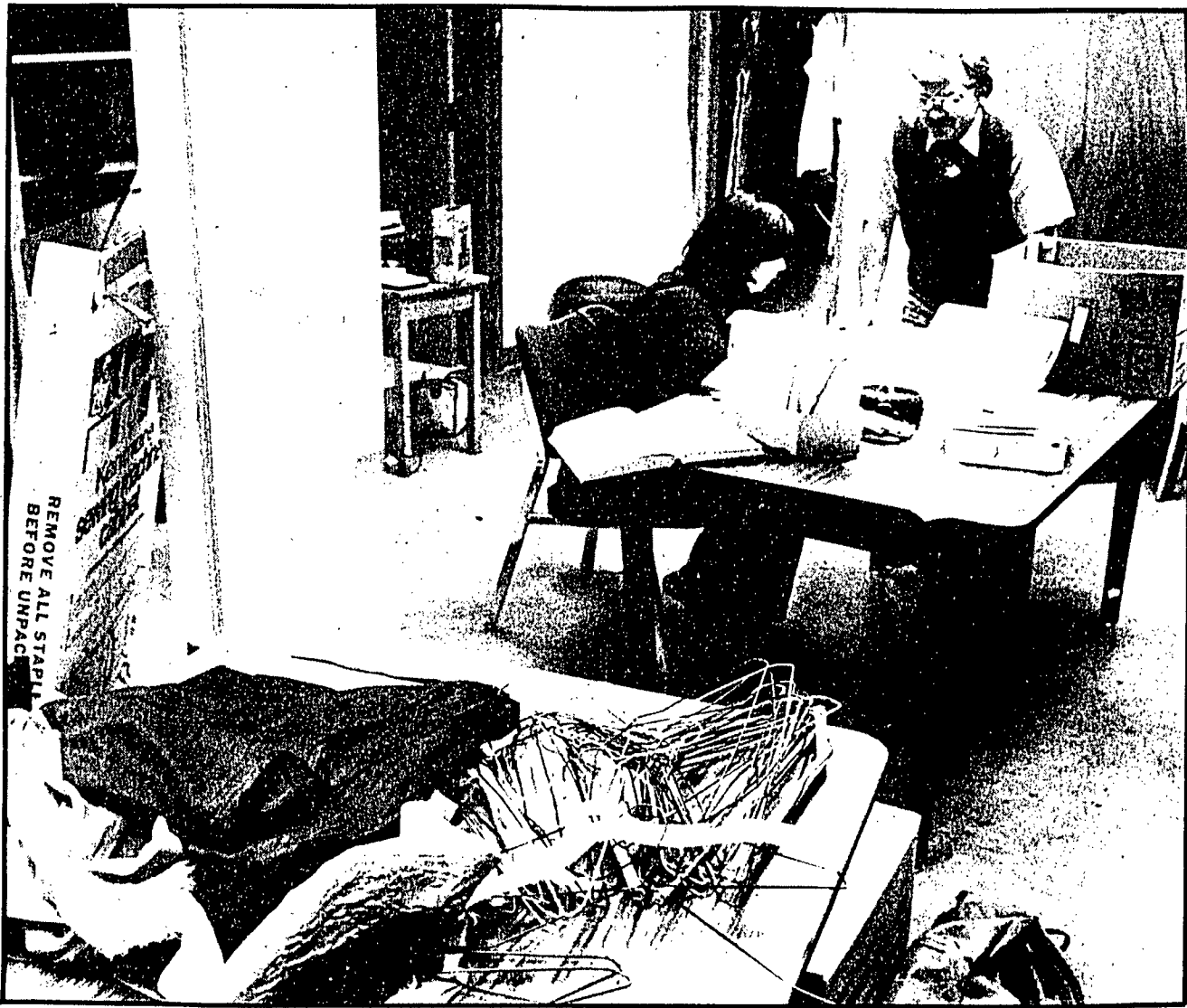
ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Charles Schultz and Theophil Ross mark stage boundaries for the fall play.

ABOVE RIGHT: Fag [Brad Dittmer] and Thomas [Jim McCullough] rehearse a British dialect for the comedy.

RIGHT: Seamstress Chandise Fischer and Schultz discuss costume design.

BOTTOM LEFT: Dussie Mackey discovers hoop skirts weren't made for sitting.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Ken Van-Dieren, technical director observes tools to be used for rebuilding new dressing rooms.



Photos by
Dave Young



SPORTS

Mistakes spoil opener

Fumbles, interceptions and costly penalties ruined the Bearcat's opener as they fell 23-13 to host Augustana College, Sept. 1.

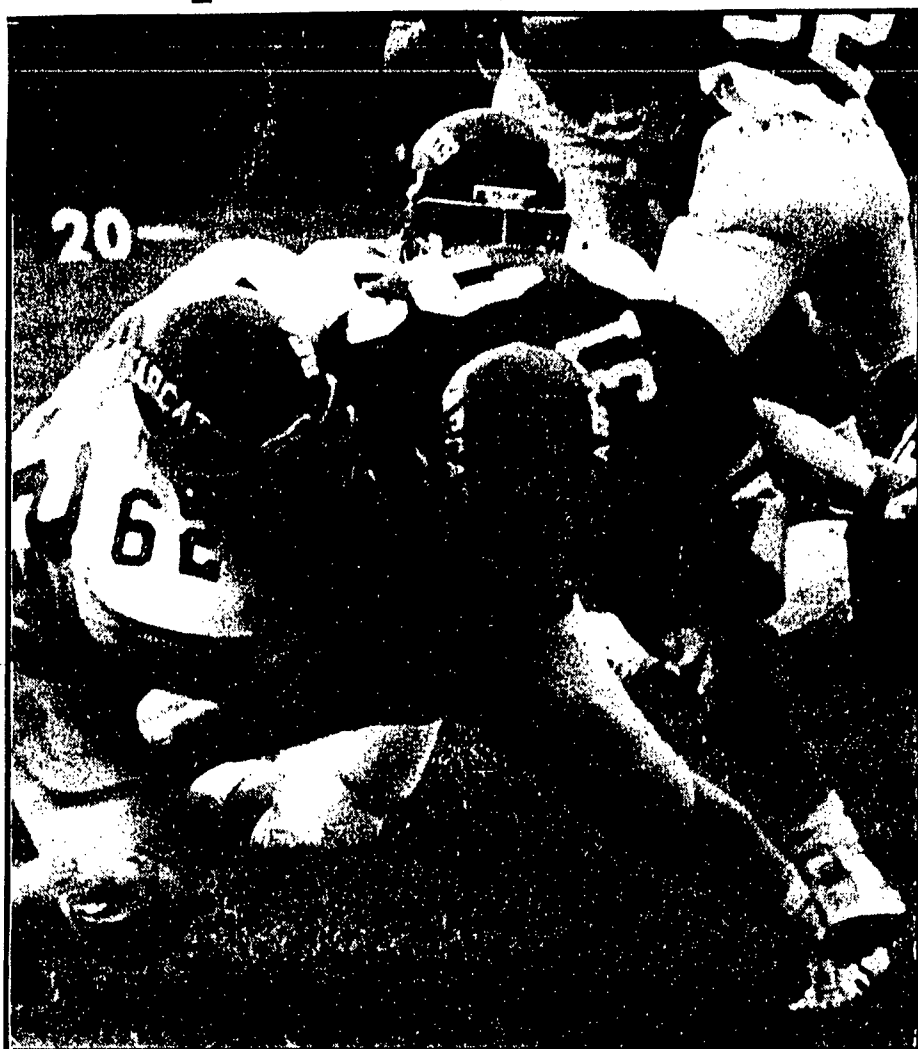
The Cat's found themselves down early as Viking quarterback Scott Shaft riddled the Bearcat secondary for two touchdown passes of 37 and 23 yards to split end Dave Versteeg.

Down 14-0, the Cats mounted their own attack behind senior quarterback Mark Smith and the shifty running of freshman running back Donald Lott. Stopped repeatedly after long drives the Cats finally got on the scoreboard with a 40 yard touchdown toss from Smith to senior receiver Brad Boyer. For Boyer it was his 82nd career catch, 12 shy of the school career record. Shawn Geraghty added the extra point making it 14-7 closing out the first half scoring.

The Cats came roaring right back the second half as senior defensive end Wayne Allen picked off a Viking pass and rambled 67 yards for a touchdown. But Geraghty's extra point was blocked and the team was let out of the Bearcat rally.

Bearcat miscues then led to three field goals by Augustana placekicker Dave Koehn that put the game out of reach late in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, the Cats were solid against the rush, yielding just 81 yards in 42 Augustana attempts. Fine



individual performances were turned in by Allen and linebacker John Farmer.

This Saturday the Pittsburg State Gorillas with their awesome running attack invade Rickenbrode Stadium for

a 1:30 showdown with the Cats.

Last year the Cats dropped a 30-10 decision to the Gorillas who surprised everyone by eventually going on to a 7-3 record and a share of the CSIC title.

Defensively, Pittsburg yielded 314 yards a game in '78 and returns several solid players from that unit including linebacker John Burke, end Rick Gallagher, tackles Malcolm Stewart and

Paul Gibson, and back Willie Fritz.

Last time against Pittsburg, the Bearcats managed only 124 yards rushing and 154 passing. Pittsburg

totalled 402 yards total offense, just what it averaged during the year. Linebacker Rick Tate had a big game against the Gorillas a year ago with 11 tackles and one fumble recovery.



Left: Attempting to gain an extra yard, Doug Nespor struggles with Chip Gregory during the Green and White scrimmage which was held Aug. 25 at Rickenbrode Stadium. The 'Cats tuned up with the scrimmage before

the season opener Sept. 1. Right: Pat Ryan avoids Chuck Prow [52], Lance Corbin [63] and Mark Doll [53] as he runs with the ball. Ryan picked up 57 yards during the scrimmage. Missourian photo/Cheryl Krell

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Another losing season?

After dropping the season opener to Augustana, Sept. 1, the question begins to surface as to whether the Bearcat football squad can turn last year's record around and get back on the winning track.

While winning the season opener could have been a big team morale booster, the Bearcats definitely can not be counted out yet.

Despite the 23-13 loss, the 'Cats hung in the game, bouncing back after two quick touchdowns were scored against them in the first period. The 'Cats gained 234 yards offensively in the first half which is one of the top displays by the team in a long time. During the third period the 'Cats trailed by only one point.

Defensively, the 'Cat linemen were tough, holding the Augustana team to just 81 yards rushing. For the team this appears to be an accomplishment. Last year the 'Cats gave up on the average 303 yards per game and yielded about three rushing touchdowns each time they played. The defensive backfield appeared to be the weak spot this time as Augustana passed for 277 yards to NWMSU's 180.

Experience could be the key thing gained from the 'Cats' first outing. Quarterback Mark Smith was able to get his feet wet in both the running and passing area. Despite throwing three interceptions, Smith went 10 for 21, for a total of 180 yards.

Freshman Bearcat Donald Lott could prove to be an asset in the 'Cats' rushing department. Lott accumulated 47 yards rushing, 39 of them in just the first half, and definitely provides promise for the future.

To snap their losing streak this week against Pittsburg State, the 'Cats are going to have to perform offensively throughout the whole game as they did in the first half against Augustana. The 'Cats' defensive unit will have to pull together to survive an awesome Gorilla offense that averaged 243 yards per game last year and picked up 363 yards against the 'Cats.

By continuing to perform offensively, as the 'Cats proved they were capable of doing during the first half against the Vikings, by pulling the defense together to crush Pittsburg's passing game and by eliminating small miscues which end up costing the 'Cats, they could very well snap their 13 game losing streak and walk away with a win under their belts this Saturday.

Florida grows more than oranges...

NWMSU gains 12 recruits from Sunshine State

By Kevin Vall
Staff Writer

Oranges will not be the only things on campus from Florida this year. Through the recruiting efforts of Jim Redd, head coach, twelve students from the sunshine state will be attending NWMSU this fall.

The athletes are Kevin Churchill, C; Gary Cotton, OG; Brian Drapp, DT; Frank Hinman, SE, WR; Don Lott, RB; Darrell Morris, QB; Steve Pennington, DE; Riley Platt, LB; Dan Green, LB; Don Coffman, TE; and second year men Adrian and Fred Johnson, more commonly known as the "Brothers Johnson".

During last year's spring break Redd and Paul Read, assistant coach who had formerly coached at a high school located in the Tampa suburbs, took the trip to Tampa, Florida to begin recruiting.

"It was definitely not a pleasure trip. Our day would start at 6 a.m. and often last until midnight. In this time we'd visit schools, look at game films and meet with the prospective recruits and their parents. Coach Read's connections were very helpful," said Redd.

According to Redd the reason for the recruitment of Florida athletes was two-fold. First, there was Coach Read's knowledge of the territory and second, a lack of Division II and III schools in Florida for the athlete who isn't quite good enough to play major college ball at the local power houses like Florida and Florida State.

"NWMSU provides for these students, a chance to further themselves both academically and athletically," said Redd. "The cost is also cheaper at a Missouri state school than it is in Florida. These students feel they can get the same quality education here as in Florida. This is particularly true in the case of Gary Cotton, a pre-med major. Gary visited NWMSU, as did many other of the recruits, last spring and was very impressed with the program. Dr. Wayne, the pre-med advisor was also very influential in his decision.

"Football wise the Florida recruits are a little more advanced than the rest of the freshmen at this point," said Redd. "They all come from large schools that have year round football practice

with contact in the spring. They also have better speed down there, since they are able to practice outdoors year round.

Other than having slightly better speed, Redd sees no major differences between other freshman recruits and the Florida athletes.

"They notice the difference between high school football and college football like anyone else. The contact is harder along with the complexity of the game. They're fighting to even get a chance to wear a game uniform.

"Character-wise they are very mature psychologically," commented Redd. "They are adventurous type people looking for an opportunity. In life you have to venture out on your own and these young men have," he said.

"Over all we're pleased with all of our freshmen. All 80 men in camp can contribute. It was a good recruiting year," said Redd.

As for the future of long distance recruiting, Redd plans to continue.

"If we have the staff and the money we hope to include Chicago and Texas to our recruiting areas next year," he said.

Bearkittens move up to larger AIAW division

Tougher competition may await the Bearkitten volleyball team this year as they move from the small college AIAW grouping to the larger AIAW Division II teams. This means that at the state level, six schools from the nine school grouping will make the state tournament field.

Finishing third in the MAIAW small college tournament last year, the 'Kittens posted one of their best seasons ever with an 81-66 record in games and 30-24-3 match record.

"We will have a pretty experienced team this year since many of the players have come back, though we are young," said Pam Stanek, head coach. "We

have fourteen really good people which makes a team with quite a bit of depth in case of injuries."

Although the team is young, there are recruits which are "working out as expected" according to Stanek.

"The recruits are very strong and they have all had state tournament experience," said Stanek.

Returning letter winners are Miriam Heilman, Rebecca Johnson, Diane Nimocks, LeeAnn Rulla, sophomores; Sandra Hagedorn, Miranda Jones, juniors; and Mary Maloney and Lanita Richardson, seniors.

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Bearkittens [L to R] Melanie Herring, Roberta Darr and Vickie Gordon practice on the Nodaway course. Both Darr and Gordon are letter winners for the team. Missourian photo/Noel Weaver

New Bearkitten mentor chosen

By Dwayne McClellan
Staff Writer

Wayne Winstead was lured out of retirement to accept the challenge of college coaching as he was named the new women's basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State University August 21.

Winstead, 44, a 20-year veteran of high school coaching, takes over from John Poulson, who resigned last month after guiding the Kittens to a three season record of 53-29. Winstead takes over a AIAW Division I program that has produced a 134-52 record the past eight years with two state championships and three regional appearances.

"I'm looking forward to college coaching and I see no problems," said Winstead. "Fundamentally college coaching is the same as high school but college players are able to do more things."

According to President B.D. Owens, Winstead was chosen from a field of several applicants and three finalists. The committee interviewed the three finalists and Winstead was preferred over the other two.

Owens said, "I believe he (Winstead) will continue a winning tradition that we have here at the University. I'm looking forward to a good year. He is a competent coach and has a reputation as both coaching and promoting girls athletics."

Winstead, who for the past three years coached girls basketball at Worth County R-III of Grant City, expressed a recruiting philosophy of "hating to lose the blue chip players from the local area."

Recruiting at NWMSU is one phase that pleases Winstead. One "blue chip" player from the area, Traci Hayes, is planning on playing at Northwest. Two other promising recruits are Mette Terkelson 6'1", from Denmark and Kunbie Merriem-Johnson from Nigeria.

The Bearkittens have consistently played schedules featuring major universities and this year's schedule has been upgraded to an even tougher one. The future plans are to join a Mid-America AIAW basketball group.

A potential nucleus of four juniors,

Hamilton center Julie Chadwick; Pocahontas, Iowa; center Cheryl Nawack; Lawson forward Patty Painter, and Rockport guard Marlene Walter and four sophomores (Lee's Summit guard Karen Eager; Maryville guard Teresa Gumm; Mt. Airy, Iowa forward Jodi Giles, and Bolckow center Valerie House) awaits Winstead's coaching talents in 1979-80.

Before Winstead came to Worth County, the girls there had never had a winning season. Since then, Worth County's girls went 17-7, 18-7, and 21-7 for an overall record of 56-21.

During the previous 17 years before he came to Worth County, Winstead produced seven boys and six girls conference basketball championships at Sheridan, Mo. While there he also served as the junior high boys and girls basketball coach and served as principal of the Sheridan school.

In addition to coaching at NWMSU, Winstead will recruit and instruct health, physical education and recreation.

Harriers open season Sept. 8

The Bearcat and Bearkitten cross country teams will be returning experienced runners when they open the '79 season, Sept. 8.

The 'Kittens, runners-up in the AIAW Region 6 Small Colleges, have sophomores Vicki Gordon, Roberta Darr, and Sheryl Kiburz returning to form the nucleus for the women's team.

Kiburz, who finished 10th in the AIAW meet, is the favorite for the number one position.

"She's an aggressive runner who performs well," says Laurie Potter, now

in her third year as head coach.

She describes Vicki Gordon as "a strong runner". Roberta Darr, the third returnee, was injured last season, but is expected to run competitively this fall.

Potter believes that on the whole the team is stronger than a year ago when it placed third in the MAIAW behind Mo. Columbia and Southwest Missouri State University.

The men's cross country team has six of seven entrants in the 1978 NCAA Division II Championships back this fall, including Bob Kelchner, Dave

Montgomery, Steve Klatte, David Sleep, Steve Sprague, and David Winslow.

Vernon Darling, last year's top runner is the only non-returnee to the team that finished third in the MIAA.

"Dave Montgomery is the favorite to lead the team this season," said Richard Alsop, third year head coach. "Dave's in excellent condition and has been running very well in practice."

Kelchner is also expected to be a leader on the team this fall. Alsop describes Kelchner as a consistent and determined runner. "Kelchner won the intrasquad meet recently and is working on his fourth letter in the sport."

Alsop believes that Sprague and Winslow will add the depth of the team this fall. Also giving the team strength will be Sleep and Klatte, who finished fifth and second in the intrasquad meet.

Several freshman performed well in the meet. Chris Ross and Brian Murley came in third and fourth respectively. Tim Kinder and Steve Swanson also finished in the top ten.

"Central and Southwest will be the teams to beat," said Alsop. "Mark Curp is the best runner in the conference." Curp, a junior at CMSU, finished first in the MIAA last year and ninth in the NCAA championships.

Central Missouri State, last season's champs, also finished high in the NCAA coming in at the 11th spot, while the 'Cats finished 16th. Southwest Missouri State came in 20th although they edged Northwest for second place in the MIAA race.

"On the whole, this team has more potential than any other team we've had," Alsop said. "But we'll have to see whether or not they come together as a team."

Softball starts early for spring evaluation

Softball season will come a little early this year to the Bearkitten team as they begin competition Sept. 6 at 6 p.m. with a home-game double header against Creighton University, on the Beal Park field.

With the appointment of new head coaches George and Virginia Gumm and graduate assistant Cindy Ripsim, a better way to evaluate the skills of the players was needed according to Sherri Reeves, women's athletic director.

"It is very hard to know each player's

skills through just the spring practices, which are mainly conducted inside," said Reeves. "This way, the new coaches can see and evaluate the team before they begin in the spring."

The second double header will be an away game at Creighton and is scheduled for Sept. 14, at 4 p.m.

Reeves believes that the Gums's are "well qualified" for their new job. "They have coached for about ten years and have coached several state ranked girls," said Reeves. "I don't think that they have ever had a losing season."

Ripsim, who played catcher for the University of Minnesota, comes to NWMSU from a team that was ranked third in the nation in 1978.

"I think that the coaches are very qualified for their jobs and that these two games will be a big help in evaluating the players before the season starts," said Reeves.

Softball tourney scheduled, Sept. 7

The first annual North Complex Invitational Softball Tournament will take place Sept. 7, 8, and 9, on the new softball fields which are located on the extreme west end of campus. Matt Borgard, tournament director, encourages all teams to be there at least half an hour before their game time. Sept. 7 pairings are as follows.

Field #1
3:00 3rd Douglas vs. 5th Dieterich
4:20 2nd Cooper vs. 2nd Cook
5:40 4th Cooper vs. 7th Phillips
7:10 2nd Richardson vs. 4th Phillips

Field #2
3:00 4th Dieterich vs. 3rd Cooper
4:20 2nd Douglas vs. 2nd Dieterich
5:40 3rd Cook vs. 3rd Dieterich
7:10 3rd Richardson vs. 3rd Phillips

Sept. 8
Field #1
7:50 6th Dieterich vs. 6th Phillips

Field #2
7:50 2nd Phillips vs. 7th Dieterich

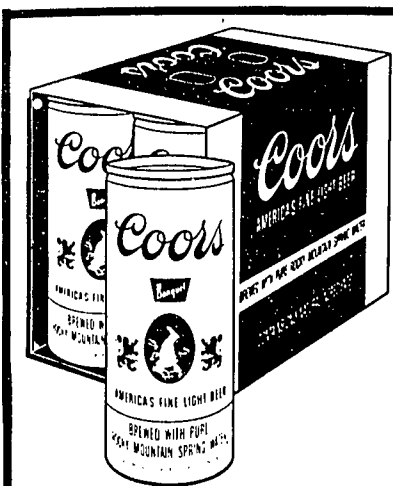
Peterson takes intramural job

Doug Peterson has been named the new intramural director at NWMSU. Peterson, who is in his first of a two-year program as the director, took over the job vacated by Don Jacobs. Jacobs completed his two year stint in order to achieve his masters' degree.

According to Peterson the intramural programs will essentially be the same as last year with programs such as flag football, co-ed volleyball and basketball.

Peterson is hoping more people will participate this year, but his main concern is that more people from the dorms and women take part. Last year about 3500 to 4000 students participated in intramurals. Peterson expects at least 4000 or more this year as well.

Entry deadlines for this month include men's tennis, Sept. 18; women's tennis, Sept. 14; and Tug-of-War, Sept. 21.



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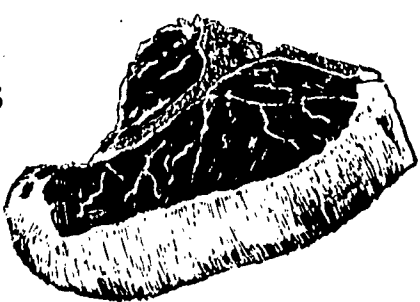
**Buckhorn
Beer**
6-Pak
12 oz. **1.19**

Woody's Corny Dogs lb. **1.49**
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Tender, Juicy
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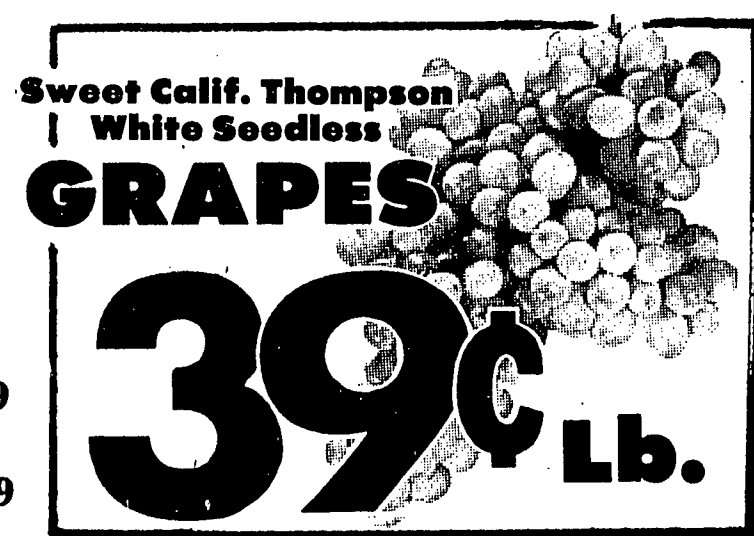
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